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Hongkong, March 4th, 1910. TREER is a strange irony about the fact that the first important measure passed by the enlarged and more representative Legislative Council of India should have been one which the VICEROY himself admitted may be justly called a repressive infamous story about the introduction of plague. measure—a measure designed to put a stop to the dissemination of the Gospel of Anarchy through the Press. Since the old Act which licensed the Press was repealed in 1835, the Press of India has been free except for two short periods-one year to heal race comity, not to foster it. Is during the Indian Mutiny and again from 1878 to 1831, when a portion of the vernacular Press was controlled to some extent by not be the Sakuntala of the Indian poet. a special Act, the object of which, like the one just passed, was to prevent, and not | upon us. - What was dimly foreseen a few years to punish, sedition. It was a very defective piece of legislation and was repealed nearly thirty years ago. Up to the year 1907 the policy of the Government was one of extreme forbearance which in 1907 was recognised to have been excessive and mistaken, for the Government had to confess that the Press had gone from bad to worse, and that the deliberate efforts made by a number of newspapers, both in English and the vernacular, to inflame the minds of the people, to dreoutage fil will between the classes. to promote active hostility to the Government, and to disturb the public tranquillity in many different ways, had had their inevitable results in outbreaks of lawlessness. The Government were then forced to take steps to repress by abused, but said a law which required every publisher to deposit security against the firm action under the penal law the preaching of the Gospel of Anarchy, but the law has publication of seditious matter would tend

offenders have been punished, but the main land. I'm the land the state of the manufacture of the manufactur The grave deliber will poor of the Press prossed the Long land have ton will of has not hesp reservible within the limits of printing objections of Links of the descriplegitimate discountion. I. In its statement of tion to which the Am spiles ... All appears the complete third resistant webs the most established actor the passing of the 24th dragic Bill Tybiol: eracta from all payers required to a give lecurity. The paliers coming sinte emistation in future; a processory on guard against the Protest | " THE EVENTS IN TERET." cash security for their good conduct changes of identity which have been complete openly seditions writing and by suggestion and veiled incitoment, to inculcate hostility. India and Lord Mraro as Viceroy, th are peculiarly susceptible." The statement of the Indian Press. Sir H. Ristry in himself one of the stoutest champions of

the evil: In spite of our successful presecutions we see the most influential and widely-read portion of the Indian Press incessantly occupied in rendering the Government by law established odiods in the sight of the Indian people. The Government is foreign, and therefore selfish and ty rannical. It drains the country of its wealth it has impoverished the people and brought about famine on a scale and with a frequency unknown before; its public works, roads railways and canals have generated malaria it has introduced plague by poisoning wells, in order to reduce the population that has to be held in subjection; it has deprived the Indian peasant of his land, the Indian artisan of his industry, and the Indian merchant of his trade; it has destroyed religion by its godless system of education; it seeks to destroy caste by polluting, maliciously and of set purpese, the sait and sugar that men eat and the cloth that they wear; it allows Indians to be illtreated in British Colonies; it levies new taxes and spends them on the army; it pays high salaries to Englishmen, and employs Indians only in the worst paid posts :- in short it has ensiaved a whole people, who are now struggling to be free. My enumeration may not be exhaustive, but

those are some of the statements that are now being implanted as axioms in the minds of the rising generation of educated youths, the source from which we recruit the great body of civil officials who administer India. If nothing more were said, if the Press were content to-"let the lie

Have time on its own wings to fly " things would be bad enough. But very much more is said. Every day the Press proclaims, openly or by suggestion or allusion, that the only ours for the ills of India is independence from foreign rule, independence to be won b herois deeds, self-sacrifice, martyrdom on the part of the young, in any case by some form of violence. Hindu mythology, ancient and modern history, and more especially European literatures of revolution, are sacked to furnish examples that justify revolt and proclaim its inevitable success. The methods of guerilla warfare, as practised in Circassia, Spain and South Africa: Massini gospel of political assassination: Kossuth's most violent doctrines: the doings of Russian Nihilists, the murder of the Prince Ito: the dialogue between Arjuna and Krishna in the "Gits." a book that is to Hindus what "Imitation of Christ" is to emotional Christians—nil these are present into the ser vice of inflaming impressionable minds. The last instance is, perhaps, the worst. I imagine no more wicked descoration than that the sacriligeous hand of the Anarchist should be laid upon the Indian Song of Songs and that a good one. masterpiece of transcendental philosophy and religious ecstacy should be perverted to the base uses of preaching political murder. The poison. however, is widely diffused by a variety of methods, and antidote there is none. of Government is represented in the Indian Press by a few papers of small circulation which never reach the persons whose minds are prejudiced by the attack. Sedition has the monopoly of its audience, and that audience is large and is increasing daily. No means are left untried to swell its numbers and to infect the masses of the people. The peaceful life of the village has been invaded by youthful enthusiasts who read out to an illiterate andience attracted by natural curiosity, articles presching the doctrines which I have described. Emissaries disguised as religious devotees travel about the country and speed the gospel of anarchy among simple folk who believe that whatever is printed must be true. Worst of all, attempts are being made to enlist the women of India on the side of rebellion by disseminating in the zenana libels upon the Government—among them that Was there ever such sacrilege as this—that the renaissance of Indian womanhood, their awakening to a new intellectual life should be threatened at its outset by influences such as these

In all ages—from the time of your own Swayamvara and the old Roman legend of the Sabine girls—women have been the peace makers of the world. Their mission has been the Sakuntala of the future to grow up in an atmosphere of treason, plotting murder and designing bombs? If she does, she will certainly The consequences of this ever-flowing stream of slander and incitement to outrage are now ago has actually come to pass. We are at the present moment confronted with a murderous conspiracy, whose aim it is to subvert the Government of the country and to make British rule impossible by establishing general terrorism. Their organization is effective and far-reaching: their numbers are believed to be considerable the leaders work in secret and are blindly obeyed

method of Mazzini in his worst moods. Already they have a long score of murders or attempted murders to their account. tabulated results are as follows:-The facts set forth in this statement were not disputed by the critics of the Bill, whose main objection to it was that-in spite of what the Government said to the contrary—ample powers already existed for dealing with a seditious Press. They did not deny that the freedom of the Press had been greatly

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the Government says that a certain in India when hovepapers have been section of the Press has continued both by suppressed for a prealing, sedifion in With Lord Monray as Secretary of State for to British rule. "There is no lack of evid- people of India have the best possible ence that the series of crimes which preceded guarantee against any undue restraint of and have followed the passing of the Act of that liberty of the Press which they have 1908 is directly traceable to those influences | learned under British rule to appreciate and to which the authors of the outrages to value highly. We cannot regard the young men of the educated middle class- freedom of the Press in India as we would regard it in England. The conditions are refers to no small and unimportant section so entirely different, and, as Lord Montant, introducing the Bill, gave this account of free Press, has said in another connection, no political principle whatever is capable of application to every sort of circumstances without reference to conditions of place and time. This, as we may see from the experience of India, is especially true of a free Press, for the unbridled licence which has been permitted to the Press in India has created a situation which fills the Government with the greatest anxiety There has been, indeed, too wide a of dragon's teeth in India to warrant any hope that the enactment of a more strenuous Press Law will put a sudden end to all murder and sedition; but we can well believe that a strict enforcement of the law will save the impressionable

minds of thousands of youths from being brought under the influence of the revolutionary doctrines of a school of political madmen: Sir H. Risigr's statement of the case for the Act may perhaps convey an exaggerated idla of of the extent of the mischief sireedy accomplished in India and it is well therefore to mention that the Indian speakers in the debate spoke with assurance of the loyalty of the people as a whole to the British Ray. As one of the critics of the Bill said, the people as a whole are fully alive to the fuct that the withdrawal of England from India would mean rapine, bloodshed, misgovernment, anarchy—the destruction of every thing that makes life worth living; and it is the recognition that the anarchist propaganda threatens the very existence of

A considerable number of counterfeit rupees are said to be reaching India from China.

Indian society that secures for the restric-

tions imposed on the Press a reluctant but

decided assent in all parts of the Empire.

A full page portrait of Mr. R. E. Belilios. with the title of "Billy," was published as supplement by Vanity Fair. The likeness is a

A hawker who boarded the steamer Tjipqnas without the permission of the captain or officers was fined \$10 by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday.

The owner of a sampan, who at the Magistracy yesterday was found guilty by Mr. E. R. Hallifax of being in unlawful possession of six owt. of coal, was fined \$5 or fourteen days' imprison-

Allah Din. the man who is alleged to have chased S. M. E. Allana down Wyndham Street with a brass-headed olub on Tuesday night, was arrested on Wednesday, and was charged before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy. vesterday with attempting to inflict grievous bodily hurt on Allana. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton of Mesers. Deacon, Looker & Deacon) appeared for the prosecution. The case was adjourned. and the defendant admitted to bail in the sum

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London, March 3rd. In the House of Commons, Mr Montague, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, read a long telegram from Lord Minto, Viceroy of parison with the old place, and the report India, detailing the events in Tibet year had been forty. Thirteen had been admitand repeating that the Dalai Lama complaint is that the Chinese have broken their promise that he should days during the year, and in that time 65,064 have the same power as he had before. pieces had been washed, an average of 2613 per

Mr. Montague added that, in reply to the communications made by the Imperial Government, assurances had been received from China, but would be premature at present make a statement concerning them.

A St. Petersburg telegram states that the Russian Minister at Peking has informed the Waiwupu that Russia cannot maintain an attitude unconcern regarding the deposition of of the Dalai Lama, the spiritual head of numerous Russian Buddhists.

The Waiwupu replied that the deposition would not affect the administration or the religion of Tibet.

SUPPLEMENTAL NAVAL ESTIMATE.

London, Merch 3rd. £689.100 has been voted.

Of this sum £457,000 is for the our contingent Dreadnoughts.

by Lord Charles Beresford, Mr Mc-Kenna, First Civil Lord of the Admiralty, mentioned that the guns of the new Dreadnoughts will not actuated by electricity.

RAILWAYS BLOCKED IN THE UNITED STATES.

SIXTY RAILWAY PASSENGERS KILLED.

London, March 3rd.

Owing to avalanches and floods all the northern trans-continental railblocked. An avalanche at the Cascade Mountains caused a train smash in which sixty persons were killed.

DREADNOUGHT'S RESCUE.

THE "INVINCIBLE" SALVES PORTUGUESE

The Dresdnought cruiser, the Invincible. which has just been made the subject of criticism by Lord Charles Beresford, has accomplished a remarkable piece of salvage work. The great warship went to the resone and towed to the Azores the Portuguese barque Fortuna, which had everything swept off her deck, all her maste having gone by the board, whilst nine of her crew were swept overboard So severe was the weather that two men had to be lashed to the steering wheel. They disappeared during the night, and it is thought that they must have been torn asunder by the weight of seas, as when examined next morning the lashings were intact.

The story was brought to Plymouth yesterday by the British cargo vessel Argo, which had to put into Fayal for repairs, and was forty-two days on the passage from Seville to New York. During the storms one sea, forty feet high, came towering down on the Argo, transforming her for a while almost into a submarine, according to the description of her chief officer, who said the inrush of water bent the rails, smashed the stanchion, stove in the lifeboats, and then burst with a roar into one of the hatches. Even the iron ladders leading from the main deck to the bridge dock were smashed, whilst tone of water poured into the captain's cabin and washed all his clothes out of the porthole.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issu the following report:—
On the 3rd at 11.55 a.m.—The barome has risen moderately over S. China, and fallen moderately to considerably over the N.E. .coast of Chins, Japan and the Bonins. There are two depressions, one to the North

of Japan, the other over the Pacific to the North of the Bonins. They are moving Eastwards, Pressure is highest over the Yangtze valley. Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea

- Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.04 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

N to N.E. Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, moderate inct. (or fresh ; fair. with the state of N.C. winds, Formosa Channel fresh to strong, Bouth coust of Chine between & Same as No. 1. Houghong and Lampols. Hongkong and Hainan ...

EYRE DIOCESAN REFUGE:

The annual meeting of those interested is the Eyre Diocean Refuge was keld vesterday afternoon in the new promises which were open od lest Optober at Gaussway Bay .. H. E. the Governor presided over a good attendance, and was supported by the Bishop cl-Victoria and Astiningon Barnuttens

After the meeting had been opened with prayer Miss Pitts, in the absence of Miss Eyre, read the annual report, which proved a record of satisfactory progress. Reference was made to the great appreciation of the new home, and the better health which the inmates enjoyed in comstated that the number in residence during the ted during the year, and a number of the girl had been happily married and others had been betrothed. The laundry had had 245 working day. Needlework had also been undertaken, and 56 suits of coolie clothing, 16 boys suits, and 42 other garments had been made, while mending was also undertaken.

HIS EXCELLENCY then addressed the gatherknow that Sun A. Wai gave evidence against ing. He said it was just two years ago, in the prisoner on a previous charge. Sun A January, 1908, that his wife presided at a meet-Wan lived in the same room as Sun A Wai ing held at St. Paul's College, when it was decided to form a committee in order to carry on the work of the Refuge, which up to that time had been maintained by the almost undivided efforts of Miss Eyre. They had both visited the place and witnessed the institution as it then was, and they were very much struck with the difficulties and disabilities under which the work was being carried on. They were also struck by the devotion and pluck with which Miss Eyra carried on the work. Two years was not a long time, and yet be could see that day what remarkable changes had been made in the conduct of the institution. As a private concern under the auspices of the Missionary Society it was not very feasible for the Government to intervene, but as a public institution with a committee on which were included many of the ladies in Hongkong under the presidency of his Lordship the Bishop, it became fessible for the Government to place that building at the disposal of the Refuge with the A Supplemental Naval Estimate of kind consent of Mr. Belilios and give a small grant and bring the institution into relation with the Registrar-General's Department and the Po Leung Kuk. He did not pretend that the material assistance given by the Replying to criticisms recently made Government had been at all substantial. For his part he did not think it should be. He thought an institution of that kind should not primarily depend upon grants-in-aid from revenue which was raised from the taxpayers, but that it should depend upon voluntary subscriptions and the personal efforts of those whose better fortune in life had placed upon them the secred duty of defending those whose fortune in life had not been good. He was anxious for his own part that the institution should be placed upon a basis upon which the Government could afford at any rate its moral support, because he was well aware of the value which attached in the eyes of the Chinese, and rightly so, to the moral support of the Government. As an illustration of that they would have noticed that in the accounts just read there was an item, subscription from the Po Loung ways of the United States have been Kak, \$900.75. He looked upon that subscription as of far greater value than the sotual number of dollars which it represented, because it indi cated the recognition by the Chinese of that institution as co-operating with them and as being conducted on lines which the thoughtful Chinese could appreve. It was for that reason that he suggested to the Bishop and Lady Lugard, when they corsulted him on the subject over two years ago, that the stitution should be placed on of a public character. Miss Hyre and her re. presentative, Miss Pitts, and the committee had every ground for pride and pleasure in the results which had been achieved. He tendered to them his hearty congratulations and his tribute of admiration for the success which had attended their work. Instead of the dark and squalid rooms in which the Refuge was conducted formerly they saw that well-found building which he thought justified its name of a home, a home conducted by two trained and capable ladies, a home which enjoyed as they had just heard during the past year an income of about \$9,000, and which afforded every prospect of an enlarged and continued success and prosperity. He commended the institution to the support of the community of Hongkong, and more especially to the ladies of Hongkong, both British and Chinese. Its constitution was a guarantee that the work was being conducted on the best possible lines and that it was a great and noble work. A simple narration of the report and accounts just read

> moved the adoption of the report. BISHOP LANDER, in seconding the adoption of the report, said he felt the work was a necessary one, as they knew there were unfortunate were there under very trying circumstances. In the report reference was made to the fact that he had advocated some further extension of the institution. He felt it desirable, as that a chapel where those who wished could attend the services. Some friends were collecting for that object, and the committee hoped that be fore long the chapel would be an accomplished

formed a testimony more elequent than any-

thing he could say of the work which was being

done in that institution. In conclusion, he

The report was adopted.

On the motion of Archdescon BARNETT, the following committee was constituted: President, Bishop Zander: vice-president, Mrs. Lander, Same as No. 2. committee, Lady May, Lady Fayrer, Mrs.

Athinaon, Mrs. Brewin, Mrs. Edition, Minn H. S. Fietcher, Mrs. Gresson, Mrs. Genahr, Mrs. th Hestings Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Beefe, Mrs. Statester Mrs. Tooker, and Mrs. Turner, with Miss Eyre me hon, sourctary and Mim Pitte as how trementer

Too was afterwards served, and the institution was inspected by the visitors.

SUN A WANS EXTRADITION

The hearing of the application for the earrender to the Chinese Authorities of Sun A Wan was continued before Mr. E. R. Hallifa. at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. H. L. Dennys, from the office of the

Crown Solicitor, made the application, while Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared for the prisoner. Sun Tsan Yung, recalled, was further crossexamined. He said the prisoner's wife was not a native of his villege, but she was a native of Waichow. When she married Sun A Wan she was living at witness' village and in his house. There was a ceremony in connection with the marriage, and the mother-in-law and father-in-law attended. The defendant was a distant grand-nophes of his. Witness had a nephew called Sun A Wai, who came to Hongkong with him. He did not

since the ancestors' time. Mr. Kong Sing-He's been living in Victoria Gaol for the last six months.

Proceeding, witness stated that Sun A Wan came to Hongkong last year. Up to that time he lived continuously in the house of witness. Defendant's father died in 1909. He was a

robber and a thiof. And you kept this thief in your house?—He's. only a thief now.

While he was a thief he was living in your nouse --- Yes.

Are there any more thieves living in your house?-None now.

What relation is Sun A Wai to Sun A Wan ?—A distant brother. Then they are not sons of the same mother?

-Same grandmother. Did Sun A Wai ever tell you what he'd said in this Court before?-No.

Never spoke about Sun A Wan?-He told me he came here to identify him. He didn't tell you what he said in Court !--

In re-examination witness said Sun A Wan's father was a thief, and was decapitated at

Further evidence was taken and the hearing adjourned.

THE DALAL LAMA.

Mr. W. F. Mayers, in his manual on the Chinese Government, says :- The Dalai Lams. is one of the joint pontiffs of Tibet. The word dalai or tale in Mongolian signifies "Ocean," and corresponds to the Tibetan word Djamte'o or Chamts'o, which, in the combination Chepteun Djamts'o Binpoch'e, or Venerable Ocean Treasure, constitutes the proper title of this dignitary. The Dalai Lama is regarded as the re-embodiment which is assumed by the spirit of one of Tsongkhaba's two disciples, and at the same time as an incarnation or Avatar of the Bodhisattwa Avaloriteswara, Having engrossed in their own hands the temporal power in Tibet, successive Dalai Lamas of the last century were recognized by the emperors of China as the supreme pontiffs of the Yellow Church and the utmost veneration has been manifested toward their successors up to the present moment. Their residence is fixed at Mount Potats (one of the three sacred mountains of this name, the original being situated according to Buddhist legends, in India, and the third, known in Chinese by the name of P'n-t'o Shan, forming the well-known island of monasteries on the coast of Chehkiang), near Lassa, the chief city of Anterior Tibet. At this place, the ancient capital of the kingdom, are situated the Ta Chao and Haiso Chao or Greater and Lesser Temples (chao in Tibetan signifying monastery or shrine), which date from the period of the Chinese alliance in the seventh century. The Ta Chao, in particular, is celebrated as containing a famous effigy of the princess of the house Tang, now worshipped together with her consort from Nepal, among the chief divinities of the Lamaist pantheon.

The succession to the office of Dalai Lama

occurs by a process of "re-embediment." For some centuries, and until within comparatively recent times, the relatives or surrounding of each successive pontiff contrived, by more or less open acts of fraud to indicate after his decease the individual whom it suited them to select as the new Avatar. In order to obviate proceedings of this. kind, which had more than once brought forward persons distasteful and dangerous to the suzersin power, the Emperor K'ien Lung ordained, in A.D. 1792, that for the future both the succession to this august office and the appointment to other spiritual dignities of a similar nature should be determined by the drawing of lots. At the decease of each Dalai Lama accordingly-when, like all members of the class endowed with the privilege of successive births, he is said to have "entered upon the perfection of repose" (yuah chi), inquiries are made by the priesthood with reference to miraculous signs (ling i) which may have been observed in attendance upon the birth of children at about the same period. Particulars of the required kind are always duly procured: and these are transmitted in proper form to the Imperial Residents at Lassa. After sorutiny of the documents and report being made to Peking, a certain number of the children are brought with their parents to Lassa. Here, on an appointed day, their names are inscribed on slips of wood. which, after being carefully sealed, are deposited in the "golden urn (chin pen-paping) prescribed by the regulation instituted by K'ien Lung. The name drawn forth from the urn is hailed amid universal re-Chinese girls who through no fault of their own joicing as that of the new incarnation, and the Dalai Lama is declared to have "come forth in re-embodiment" (chu'hubil'han from a Mongol word signifying "bodily transformation" or metamorphosis; in Chinese, hus shen). After a short period of instruction, the newly acwas a Christian institution, that there should be claimed pontiff, at the age of perhaps two or three years, is solemnly enthroned (tee oh wang), and during his long ensuing minority he remains, as a matter of course, a puppet in the hands of the Chinese Imperial Residents.

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H.R.NO. W. Theway. This match took place on the Club Ground yesterday, when the teams lined up as follows :-Club :- Shaw : Ferrier, Kilby, Bailey and Oliver; Blackburn and Clarton; Chard, Hutchison, Neilson, McIraith, Robertson, Lester

and Young. Army :- Harrison : Capt. Groves Raines, Lat. Bag nall, Lt. Williams, Kelly, Frost and MacGregor; Capt. Loring and Lt. White; Lts. Thicknesse, Aston and Allen, Edwards and Morgan.

hall in a good position. The kick was taken by making a draw. Edwards, but he failed to convert. For a time the soldiers had the best of exchanges, but eventually the Club three-quarters were down the Army defence, and a clever run by Kilby and Clarton resulted in Clarton scoring a try which was converted by McIraith. Begnall immediately afterwards had a grand opportunity and looked like scoring when he was brought low by Tester. From a scrimmage in the Military twenty-five Hutcheson got away and scored a try. and although the kick was from a difficult angle McIlraith soored with a magnificent shot. The Club continued to press and a try resulted from a scrimmage in the vicinity of the Military goal line. Half-time arrived with the scores :-Club, 2 goals 10 points.

3 points. Army, 1 try, ... The Club opened the second half strongly and a few minutes from the kick-off added a try from a scrimmage within the Army twenty-five, but sgain McIraith failed to secure full points. Continuing to press, a grand run by Blackburn and Clarton finished with McIraith securing the leather and scoring a try. The kick was taken by Hutchison and he had hard lines in failing to add points, the ball missing the upright by inches. Oliver scored a try from a pass from Clarton and this was converted into a goal by McIraith. The Army made a desperate attempt to reduce the lead and on one occasion Edwards was within an ace of scoring when he was brought down by Ferrier. In the last few minutes of the game Oliver got to within a few yards of the goal-line with the ball when he was downed by Bagnall, but Chard secured the ball and scored a try, and McIraith kicked for full points. Another try was scored by Clarton and converted by MoIraith, and again before the whistle sounded for time Kilby secured a try, which was also converted by McIraith, and the game ended in an easy win for the Club

with the scores :-Club. 6 goals 39 points Army, One Try

THE CANTON REGATTA.

A SLUR ON HONGKONG SPORTSMEN. The following remarkable letter, written by the secretary of the Canton Rowing Club to the secretary of the Victoria Recreation Club in Hongkong, while creating surprise and prohably considerable indignation, certainly requires an explanation. Hougkong sportsmen, barring a few scarcely worthy of the name, are fair, square and above board, and it is this fact that makes the letter from neighbouring sports. men more inexplicable. Mr. Lund, secretary of the Canton Rowing Club, writes as follows:

DEAR SIR,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favour of the 1st instant but have to inform you that owing to the unsportsmanlike action of the Hongkong Regatta Committee in arbitrarily barring—the Canton Rowing Club from competing for the Hongkong Challenge Cup, of which they have been the holders during the past two years, we have decided to cancel our proposed regatta.

(Sd.) E. Lund. We might mention that Mr. Frank Lammert, secretary to the Hongkong Regatta, has received a letter from Mr. Lund couched in similar terms and withdrawing the names of Canton competitors from events in the premier sailing and rowing event of the Colony. This is decidedly regrettable, and if the fault, as alleged, rests with anyone in Hongkong, search- R.G.A., Buffs and L.R.C. have each notified ing inquiries should be made and the matter their intention to hold their annual meetings a micably settled.

BOXING.

The various bouts which are to be brought off at the V.R.C. on Saturday night will be refereed by Mr. A. Rodger, while Mr. W. Logan, and Mr. W. S. Bailey will act as judges. The timekeepers will be Messrs. T. Meek and Carl Bunge, while Mr. R. L. Bridger will not as master of ceremonies. The gymnasium is now being fitted up |for the coming event, and the programme arranged should be productive of some good sport.

A Press note issued-by-the Government of Bombay states:—"It has been brought to the notice of the Governor-in-Council that some doubt exists in the public mind regarding the validity of silver coins of coinage before 1862. It is therefore publicly notified that silver coins issued before 1st September 1835, that is to say, all silver coins issued by the Hon'ble. East India Company, bearing merely inscriptions in Native not been reduced in weight so as to be more than two per cent. below standard weight, in the case of rupees and half rupees, and more than

ting the section back to an experience of the section of the secti . With a wet Friday and the drimling raise of Saturday a morning it was not expected that sport of any kind would take place on Saturday afternoon. The clerk of the weather, however, obliged with a respite of a few hours, for which local sportsmen were thankful, and with the ex ception of the Telegraphs-Civil Service cricket match all the sporting fixtures were gone through with as arranged.

The match on the Club Ground between the "A" team and the Buffs was the principal one of the afternoon. The Soldiers went in first, and The Club kicked off two men short, and Oliver as they were fielding rather a weak team it was brought down when on the run from a pass | certainly looked odds on them losing a point. by Clariton. A scrimmage in the Club Lt. Green went in first and remained there twenty-five gave the military men a good until his team had registered 254, when the opening and Kelly cleverly ram the ball Buffs declared. The result was then almost a past the Club three-quarters and passing to foregone conclusion, and the Club team did Thicknesse the latter scored a try, downing the nothing more or less than was expected in

> The positions on the League table remain unaltered by the results of the games of Saturday, indeed it would seem as if the most likely game to settle the Losque championship will be that between H.K.C.C. and Telegraphs.

> The football of Saturday calls for little comment. The Sailors had all the excitement to themselves with a Small Ships' League match between Merlin and Alaerity. As this was the first game the Merlin team had played in the competition the draw with Alacrity, who are at present leaders in the League, would certainly indicate that they have a sporting chance of winning the competition.

> The match between the Club and the Yarders was rather a tame affair, the only redeeming feature being the heavy score. McCubbin and Barlow were best for the home team, and the play of Sullivan and Read for the Yarders was highly entertaining when they cared to exert themselves.

The century by Lieut. Green on Saturday was his second this season, and the other centuries for the season are as follows:

A. C. E. Elborough 171, 135 and 107 (not out) S. Sergt. Power 155, 145 and 101 (not out) Captain Baird ... and 127 (not out) W. N. Edwards 119 125 (not out) Liout. Green 140 (not out) W. C. D. Turner .. 112.

The hookey match between Buffs and R.G.A. in the second round of the Challenge Cup competition was quite as good a game as is likely to be witnessed this season. The Gunners were decidedly unfortunate in having to play with ten men, and had it not been for this handicap the defeat might have been turned to victory. Judging by what I saw of the game the teams were very evenly matched, and the Gunners though defeated were by no means disgraced.

anticipated, the Club defeating the Native Artillery by three goals to two, the United Services winning by four goals to two against the B. O. C., and the Mahrattas scoring 13 goals against Queen's College's one.

The draw for the semi-final now reads :--H.K.H.C. v. 105 M.L.I. U.S.R.C. v. Buffs.

The first of these ties will take place on the Club Ground on Tuesday, the 8th inst.,

The annual meeting of the C. U. S. R. A. takes place at the Kowloon City Ranges commencing on the 14th inst. The programme is similar to that of the last meeting, the principal event being the Championship, the prize for which is the Soldiers' Clab Challenge Cup, a silver modal and \$20. I understand a large number of entries have been received, but the Volunteers will not be quite so well represented as might have been expected.

A polo team is expected to visit Hongkong from Manila, and as the local team have never been able to put up a decent show when they visited the Carnival owing to the adverse conditions, it is fully expected that they will make a strenuous effort to avenge the heavy defeats which have been inflicted.

Several good sports meetings are down to take place about the end of March. The during the last ten days of the month, and several of the local pedestrians are busy getting themselves in form. Among other events on the Buffs' programme are two open events, a mile race open to the Garrison, and a half mile for the native regiments.

There is a capital entry for the Hongkong C.C. Tennis Tournament, in the six competitions there being 146 entries. For the championship singles the following have entered. the winner to meet Mr. C. A. Carr, present champion :- Capt. G. T. Brierley, Dr. Aubrey, P. Klimanck, Capt. J. A. Murray, Lieut. S. E. Green, C. Willson, M. R. Harris, R. D. Crawford, A. C. Elborough, A. David, R. F. C. Master, H. Hancock.

A big entry has been received for the Hongkong Regatta, which takes place on the 12th inst

Footballers generally will be sorry to learn that H.K.F.C. are losing the services of Mr. H. J. Totton, who in addition to being Hon. character, are not legal tender, but that all later Secretary of the Club was also secretary of the columnate legal tender, provided that they have Smeld Competition. Mr. Ravenhill takes over the duties of Secretary of the Club and the Shield Competition from Saturday, 5th March, on 121 per cent. in case of quarter and eighth which date Mr. Totton leaves by the English Mail for Singapore.

Two mand bottom sintings and in high 13 One takes place with Vall it symmeters on Saturday night, and the other, which has been arranged by Mr. eR. Har Whittaken , will abo brought off at the City: Hall on the 12th instant.

The competitions at the V.R.C; should framish good sport. The main event will be between two Williams. The clever middleweight of the Astrea is billed to go fifteen rounds with the sturdy Bandsman of the Buffs, and although the musician has advantages in weight, height and reach, he lacks the science of the sailor, who has not been defeated on the China coast, and will probably uphold his reputation on Saturday. Another good mill will be the six round contest between Seaman Mustard and Sky Kerrison, whose interesting battle at the Stadium will be fresh in the memories of those who follow the kept fast by iron clasps. When a lighterman

The event which promises to eclipse previous contests in the East, however, is the big fight which will take place in the City Hall on Saturday week between Bill Lewis and Battling Sime, of the U.S.S. Wilmington. The Australian is preparing for the fray in his | the hair out of the hold, but he could not coloured fighter, who has apparently been exercising in any available quarters, made his hair was felonously stolen by the defendants' prises stand. appearance in the V.R.C. last night, and greatly impressed many of those who watched sponsible for such act unless they were him. Sime is at present somewhat of a favourite. and there is plenty of his money floating about but no doubt this will all be covered before the night of the battle. Admirers of Lewis, alias Lyn Truscott, who take it up, will probably have each in hand on Sunday morning.

H.M.S. "MINOTAUR"

The Naval and Military Record of the 2nd

flagship of the China Station :---Monday for the Far East. A month ago she | ward" (25 The Times Law Reports, p. 755). was commissioned at Chatham by Captain G. The condition in that case contained these words, C. Cayley and a navigating party from Ports. 1, the steamer, her owners, and charteress are mouth Barracks, and after provisioning at Inot responsible for any loss, damage, injury Sheerness she proceeded to Portsmouth, where for to this engers or their baggage or effects, by her equipment was completed. On January | whatever cause or in whatever manner the 18th her bunkers were filled from the collier | matters aforesaid may be occasioned"; and at Greenhill. It was a wretched day for the work, I the end of the condition were these words," the cold showers of sleet and rain dranching the crew. I passengers taking upon themselves all risk whatand strong winds making the work more ever of the passage to themselves, their luggage difficult. Under these disheartening conditions, and effects." It was sufficient to say that in the and with several minor delays, caused by gear | bill of lading in this case there were no such breaking, an average of 148,6 tons an hour was words as these on which Mr. Justice Pickford not a bad first performance. In 72 hours 1,115 | relied in construing the condition in the case

on Monday, being received by Fleet Capt. Cayley, therefore gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the crew being fallen in by divisions on the jetty. After the introduction of the officers. Admiral Winsloe went below, and later was joined by the Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth (Admiral Fanshawel, who came to wish him farewell. The marine detachment, commanded by Maj. Tupman, R.M.L.L., is the first detachment to be armed and equipped with the new pattern short rifle and the brown leather equipment. The old The other matches resulted pretty much as buff leather outfit was very smart in appearance on ceremonial parades, but wholly unsuited for the rougher usages of ship's life, and the advent of the newer pattern, which is strong and serviceable and comfortable to wear, has been hailed with satisfaction by the Minotour's draft.

gineer's department was ready.

Capt. Cayley has established himself in the confidence and respect of the ship's company by the speech which he made a few days ago. emphasised the importance of all ranks being inspired with a sense of duty. He appealed to the men to keep sober and cheerful and to cal tivate the qualities which made for good comradeship, and said that in such aims lay the secret of a happy ship's company and a pleasant commission.

Shooting, cricket, football, hockey, and other morting teams have been formed, and it is hoped that these will acquit themselves with

credit during the commission. The recently-published gunnery returns have been read with much interest. for China squadron has first place order of merit, and the King Agrea, which the Minotaur relieves, brings home with her the honours of the station. No effort will be spared by the new flagship to maintain these high standards of efficiency, and, if possible, to create new records during her term of service

The following is the Minotaur's programme up to date:-

...... 7th February .. 9th February.12th February ...12th February 13th or 14th February14th February 18th February 19th February. Colombo 26th February 28th February. Singapore ... 5th March

BEGGING FOR CHARITY.

The Sphinx Club, an organisation chiefly composed of gentlemen concerned in advertising, dined together recently at the Hotel Cecil Mr. Ralston Balch being in the chair, when the subject afterwards discussed was "Advertisingcharity, and advertising for charity."

The Hon, Sydney Holland, whom the president had described as "the best beggar London." gave an amusing account of how he had successfully appealed for the Poplar and London Hospitals. Pure advertising, he was and we want to pay it off." What he advertised was "Never in debt, and never will be." People debt. (Laughter.) It took him fifty miles of begging to a science, and the secret of that basis, and publicity was of enormous importance, but what was wanted was to appeal to the emotional and humorous side. Sometimes, he remarked, it is an advantage if you call a lady names which you have no business to call her. he saw a party of Americans going to see the are well known to the public." Tower. "Why don't you come to see Poplar! Hospital?" he remarked. They took his advice and accompanied him. When they were going out he put the money-box, before them. put in a sovereign, and when leaving one of them said, "Waal, sir, all. I've got to say is that you have all the instincts of a-swindler."

(Laughter.) Lord Collins and Sir John Kirk also spoke.

offenders baye been muniched; but the mark THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF MANY

SHIPOWNERS. July Wills, at Shothwark Church Court last month pays indement in a year effecting the responsibilities of shipowners.

The action was brought in respect to short delivery of hirrschair carried in the steamship Maria de Larrinage. The vessel discharged at the Surrey Commercial Dock, and the shipowners claimed that they were protected by the pilierage clause in the bill of lading. The plaintills were Massra. Toye & Sons, and the defendants were Messes. Larrinage & Co. His Honour said the plaintiffs sought to

recover the sum of £31 17s, being the value

goods which the defendants failed to deliver

By the bill of lading the defendants admitted

that they received in the vessel five bales of hair in good order. It was proved that four bales and a portion only of the fifth were deliver-The bales were wrapped in calico and applied for them, he was told that one bale in the bold of the ship had been broken open, and some portions of it taken away. Counsel for the detendants had naked him to arrive at the conclusion that the loss of the hair was due to pilferage, and that by the terms of the bill of lading the defendants were not responsible conclusion that there had been no loss by pilfer- 150 that companies hitherto in opposition servants, and that the defendants were rerelieved by the words of the hill of lading. The clause respecting insurance could not cover the theft of the material. It was admitted that there were no words in the bill of lading directly relieving the defendants from responsibility for the felonious acts of their servants. It was concluded, however, that the words of the second and third conditions were sufficiently general to do so. He regarded the words "any of the causes above mentioned" as referring to and including only the causes men-

tioned in the second condition. Counsel had directed his attention to a judgment of Mr. Justice Pickford in which, it was said, the learned Judge had put a construction on the general words contained in the second ult. has the following concerning the new and third conditions sufficiently wide to afford a defence to the plaintiffs' case. The case was The cruiser Minotaur left Portsmouth on reported under the name of "Marriott v. Yeotons were taken in. On the following day, before him. He could not find the defendants. having filled the tanks with oil fuel, the en- | had relieved themselves from their responsibility for the felouious acts of their servants by the Vice-Admiral Sir A. L. Winslosjoined the ship | use of clear and unambiguous language, and he the amount claimed with costs.

BRITISH NAVAL HARBOURS.

UNHAPPY SELECTIONS."

In the recent past, remarks the Naval and choosing our sites for naval harbours and docks. Dover Harbour is a case in point, and the recent accident to the destroyer Eden has clearly exemplified the lack of shelter afforded by the very costly breakwaters enclosing this limited area of open coast. The outlay of nearly four millions sterling might have been warranted when France was a strong see Power and unfriendly to this country To-day, the Dover Harbour refuge has not been justified by any expert, and there no clear explanation of its utility either cease or war. In the event of a intere war with France it may prove of some value. winterresort for shipping it appears to be far from safe. Again, under Earl Spencer's administration of the Navy we built docks and preakwaters at Gibraltar that are exposed to destructive artillery fire from Spanish batteries. and we did this in the face of a timely warning from Gen. Crease. R.M.A. warning was pigeon-holed at the Admiralty and forgotten. After the completion of one dock and most of the breakwaters, Mr. T. Gibson Howles, M.P., raised his somewhat belated protest, and secured the appointment of a Commission. That Commission admitted that both docks and works were liable to destruction from the fire of modern guns, and reported that the works ought to have been constructed on the other side of the Rock. It was then too late. however, to do anything except complete the works and decks. Thus, it is possible that the defence of Gibralter may some day compel us to land forty thousand men in Spain. In view of three mistakes in the past, the country would be glad of an assurance from the First Lord of the Admiralty that his naval advisors are still satisfied with the Rosyth site.

TRADE-MARKS IN JAPAN.

Mr. E. F. Crowe, the British Commercial Attaché at Yokohama, has reported to the British Board of Trade that he has received a communication from the Director of the Patent Bureau to the following effect:-

"In consequence of the coming into operation of the new Japanese Trade Mark Law on November 1st (see Board of Trade Journal of November 4th, 1909, p. 208), a mark known to the public to belong to a certain person now bound candidly to say, did not help a hospital, receives an indirect protection under Article | that some of the greatest races for the world's To be of any use the advertisement must II. (5), which prohibits the registration of rowing supremacy were contested. On the be original. It was no good to advertise marks identical with, or similar to, marks Parramatta River-which is not really a river. Funds urgently needed. We owe £20,000, belonging to another person, which are well but a salt-water arm of Port Jackson-was, too. known to the public, and are used on the same | built the first permanent Government House in kinds of goods. While the advisability of Australia. That house still stands—a good were always ready to help those who were not in obtaining the registration of trade-marks remains example of Georgian architecture—but is no writing to raise £100. He had tried to reduce an nuregistered trade-mark, should be desire to of the Australian warships, a destroyer of the enjoy the benefit of the provision referred to, "River" class, is thus very aptly-named, since begging was that to be successful in it one must must make it clear that his mark is well known! "Parramatta "recalls at once the foundation of work. Advertising at so much a line was a good to the public, and in order to establish this fact. Australia and the athletic prowess of the British it is not sufficient to say that a specimen race which has grown up there. is filed at the Japanese Patent Office. Accord- The decision to build these "River" destroy

AND NEWS-

MARIER HEMP PEART IN AURICA. Experiments are well under way in German East Africe to test the adaptability of the manilehemp plant Muse textilis to the climatic conditions of the East African colony, and a fair degree of encour has been attained in the exploitation of an indigenous hamp plant, closely allied to the Philippine variety, the Musq ensets.

MORAMMEDANS AND AVEATION. It is said aviation is not considered orthodox impressions to a Paris contemporary of his visit to Constantinople. He says the Turks and Arabs greatly amused him. The Koran says that only God is able to exalt himself above men. so one can imagine how awestricken Turks were when they saw me in my seroplane above their As to the biplane, most of the Turks did not salaams to it.

GIGARTIC WINE TRUST.

Negotiations are about completed for consolidating all the still wine and champagne concerns in the United States into one wine trust, to run a monopoly of the wine business on modern trust methods. About 25 companies are considering the proposition, and the principal seen a man with a crook getting up portions of difficulty at present is to induce the directors of some of the companies to disclose the Cétails training quarters at Whittaker's, while the scoopt this svidence, and he had come to the of their business transactions for several years. age. He arrived at the conclusion that the them may know precisely how the various enter-

> BLECTION LITERATURE. The recent General Election produced twice as much literature as any that has ever preceded it. Both parties have ordered posters and leastets literally by the million. The printers have been busier than ever before. One of the features, too, of the election has been the steady sale of speeches reprinted in handbook form. As a rule, speeches and leaders' manifestoes have to be circulated gratuitously. But in this election the handy volumes of speeches by distinguished politicians have sold by thousands for several weeks.

THE CAUSATION OF BERI-BERI.

The Pinang Garette states that Doctors Fraser and Stanton have practically definitely | make the total amount available for expendiproved the rice theory of the causation of beriberi in a pamphlet entitled, "The Etiology of the annual Imperial contribution of £250,000-Beri Beri." which is issued from the Federated is allowed for, the Fleet Unit will cost £535,000 Malay States Institute of Medical Research. a year. Allowing for the present contribution Exhaustive experiments with fowls showed that of £200,000 a year, this means £3,35,000 a year white milled rice produces beri-beri because the | more than is paid by the Commonwealth at outer cover of the grain is destroyed by present, while it is expected that the local naval polishing, which removes the phosphorus. The expenditure, which amounts to £80,000 a year, conclusion arrived at is that beri-beri can be | will be saved, so that the extra cost of the new prevented by substituting for white rice other | naval scheme is estimated not to exceed £256.000 rice in which the polishing process has been a year more than the existing contribution. reduced to a minimum.

THE UNIVERSITY OF PARIS. Not only is the University of Paris almost as big as that of Edinburgh, but it is just as cosmopolitan in regard to its students. They seem to flock there as they did in the middle ages, not only from all parts of Europe, but to-day from all the divisions of the world. There are now enrolled in the " Album" 115 | not say how long it would take, but he hazarded students from Great Britain, 107 the United States, 165 from Egypt, from Roumania, 231 from Germany, 139 from Austria-Hungary, 1,356 from Russia. Other countries represented are Bulgaria, Greece, Canada, Mexico, Panama, Buenos Ayres, Rio de Janeiro, China, and Japan, Ir the case of the Turks, Hungarians, and Argentinians, these are sent by their own Govvernments. It is not only Paris, we are told. that is so favoured. Some of the provincial seats of learning have a good percentage of Melitary Record, we have not been quite happy leseign students. Twenty years ago Paris had on her books only 457 students, compared with 3,000 to-day.

AN HISTORIC CHAPEL At Rescoff, in Brittany, there is a little granite chapel which is associated with the landing there in 1548 of Mary Queen of Scots. at the age of five. Locally the chapel is sometimes called by the name of the Scottish Saint Ninian, but more often La Chapelle de Marie : Stuart, and is a source of great interest both to British and French visitors, from the tradition that it was built to commemorate Mary's safe landing at Roscoff. and her escape from the ships of her grand-uncle Henry VIII. The late Marquess of Bute saved the building from removal, and effected certain repairs on it. Thereafter it fell into a sad state of neglect, and was used externally as an advertising station, and internally as a wood store. Lord Guthrie, son of the famous divine, visited the Roscoff Chapel, and, struck with its vicissitudes, made an appeal to prevent its falling into atter ruin. The appeal was successful, and the safety of the little sanctuary is ensured for many years to come.

THE "EMPIRE" FLEET.

LAUNCHING OF THE FIRST VESSEL.

The first of the destroyers which are being built to the order of the Commonwealth Government at Glasgow was launched from the yard of the Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company (Limited) last month. The vessel forms the first unit of the Australian Fleet to be established in accordance with the policy outlined by the recent Defence Conference and the programme as approved by the Commonwealth Parliament. This, therefore, is an imnortant occasion as being the commencement of a new policy of Imperial naval defence, and, it being the desire of the Commonwealth Government to mark the cocasion, they directed their Representative in London, Captain R. Muirhead Colling, to invite, on their behalf. Mrs. Asquith to perform the naming ceremony, Mrs. Asquith accepted the invitation. The boat is called the Parramatta.

Parrametta, though an aboriginal Australian word, will be probably quite familiar to many Englishmen, for it was on the Parramatta River undiminished under the new law, the owner of longer used as a viceregal residence. The first

ingly, in sending specimens of unregistered ers was come to by Australia before the British trade-marks to that office, it is now assembling of the last Defence Conference, highly desirable to state where; and how long, Their construction was decided upon by Mr. (Laughter.) But the best way was writing the marks have been used and to give any other. Deakin, and a change of Government followletters, either with a sob or a smile, One day particulars which establish the fact that they ing-the actual order for the vessels was given by Mr. Andrew Fisher, Leader of the Labour Mr. Crowe adds that in future, therefore, Party. It is interesting to recall that the first when owners of British trade-marks send copies stipulation made by this Labour Prime Minister of their marks to him, with a view to their was that the Australian warships were in time transmission to the Japanese Patent Bureau, of war to be placed absolutely at the disposal of it is advisable that they should comply with the British Admiralty. Since then, as a result this recommendation of the director; but he of the deliberations of the Defence Conference. again observes that it is far safer to register Australia has decided on laying down a Pleet on marks than to trust to this indirect form of lines suggested by the British Admiralty and under a system of organisation suggested by that

The Parramaila will be the first vessel of that Floot, and, in effort, the first vessel of the new Imperial Fleet. Its launching has there-fore some historio significants, which fact was wisely recognized by the hastralian Government's request, and Mrs. Asquith's acceptance of that request, in negard to the launching.

Under the scheme to which practical form is

now being given, The Australian Unit of the Eastern Fleet is to replace the squadron. towards the maintenance of which the Common. wealth has hitherto been contributing £200,000 among Mussulmans, M. de Caters has given his a year. The proposal for the Commonwealth to provide a Naval Unit was made with the object of that Unitacting in concert with similar Units on the China and East Indies stations. The three units are to consist of a minimum total of thirtynine ships, namely, three armoured cruisers, nine unarmoured cruisers, 18 destroyers, and capital. They looked upon me as a demi-god. nine submarines, which are to constitute the Eastern Fleet of the Empire. It was agreed dare approach it. Those who did made their at the Imperial Defence Conference, subject to the approval of the Federal Parliament, that the Commonwealth should provide a Fleet Unit to consist of one armoured cruiser of the new Indomitable type, at a cost of £2,000,000; three unarmoured cruisers of the Bristol type, at a cost of £350,000 each; six destroyers of the 'River' class, at a cost of £80,000 each; and three submarines of the "C" class, at a cost of £55,000 each; making a total of £3,695,000_ The £250,000 which was voted in 1908 and placed to a trust fund is being expended on the construction of three of the six destroyers. The total annual cost in connection with the maintenance of the Flact Unit, pay of personnel at Australian rates, cost of training and subsidiary establishments, and interest and sinking fund is estimated at £785,000. To this the Imperial Government has offered to contribute £250.0 0 a year for a time. It is proposed that Amstralia's. present contribution to the naval defence of the Empire of £200,000 a year shall merge in the new arrangement so soon as the new Australian Fleet Unit takes the place of the existing Australian Squadron, which, it is estimated, will be about July 1, 1912, or two and a half years hence.

The financial measures necessary to put the scheme into effect include a navai loan of £3.500,000, bearing interest at not more than 34 per cent. per annum. This, with the £250,000 already voted and placed to a trust fund, will ture on the Australian Unit £1.750,000. When

THE CANADIAN NAVAL PROPOSALS. In moving the second reading of the Naval Service Bill Sir Wilfrid Lautier announced the intention of the Dominion Government to build a projected force of eleven ships in Canada, despite the additional cost. As soon as the Bill has passed the Government will call for tenders for plant to build the ships. The Premier could the suggestion that it would take a year to establish the plant, and then four years to build the vessels. The Government will establish new Department to administer the force.

In negativing the proposal for an emergency contribution for the present crisis, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he saw no cloud of danger for Great Britain at present. In 1912 Great Britain would have 2,000,000 tons and Germany:890,000 tons, Germany and England were historical friends, and the increasing power of democracy would tend to prevent war.

THE KING'S DOUBLE

A LAIRD WHO WAS OFTEN TAKEN FOR HIS

The death took piace recently at Innerwick of Mr. Richard Hunter, Laird of Thurston, an extensive landowner in Hadingtonshire, who, owing to his extraordinary likeness to King Edward, was known as "the King's double." A good linguist and of considerable wealth, Mr. Hunter travelled much abroad, and it was mainly while on the Continent that these embarrassing mistakes were made. On one occasion he was staying at Hotel Regina, Paris, and his apartments were put under special guard, evidently with the intention to ward off inquisitive visitors. Another time, on entering a noted Paris restaurant he was amazed when the band struck up the National Anthem, and the occupants of the tables respectfully rose and bowed as he passed in At different Continental resorts he frequently found himself surrounded by admiring crowds. and the difficulty in explaining the mistake was very largely added to by the unwillingness of the fashionable people to believe that he was really not the King. Mr. Hunter took considerable interest in agricultural shows, and as his Majesty is also keenly interested in prize cattle it was often whispered round the show that the King was present incognite, while in reality it was only Mr. Hunter. The situation was often very embarrassing indeed to an unassuming country gentleman.

THE STATE AND THE BANK

PROPOSAL TO ISSUE £1 NOTES IN ENGLAND.

The Banking and Currency Committee of the Association of Chambers of Commerce have prepared a report which contains some interesting recommendations which will be discussed at the jubilee meeting of the Association of Cham. bers of Commerce, which will open on 15 March. at the Hotel Metropole.

The committee recommend that in view of the fact that an opportunity for the revision of existing arrangements between the Bank of England and the State will occur in 1911 the Government should nominate a committee to consider and advise as to how far it is de-irable to modify such arrangements. in the interests of the State.

· It is also suggested that fuller information should be available to the public periodically (say, monthly) as to the figures of all-banks. showing their immediately available resources in detail, stating separately discounts, advances. balances with bankers, and also their liabilities, stating separately deposits and current accounts. acceptances, etc., cash in hand, cash at Bank of England, and cash at call and notice.

The committee also propose that the Government should hold a reserve in cash. against the deposits in the Trustee and Post Office Savings Banks, sufficient to provide means for meeting any probable sudden demand on the part of depositors, thus avoiding the necessity, in such a case, for putting pressure upon the money market in times of difficulty. Another interesting recommondation is that

the Bank of England should issue £1 notes. nuder similar conditions to the notes now issued so as to increase the proportion of coin to securi. ties held in the issue department, but with the provise that such £1 notes may be issued, fourfifths sgainst bullion and one-fifth against securites, so as to provide for the expenses of issue.

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HONGKONGY FIRE /INBURANCE COMPANY, LTD. TANTAL REPORT OF THE ACTION JOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

FORTY-FIRST ORDINAR MEETING, of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 12 o'clock (Noon) on WEDNESDAY, this 9th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd February to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.

General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 15th February, 1910.

CHINA FIRE INSUBANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FORTY-FIRST MEETING SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, Na 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on THURS-DAY, the 10th March, 1910, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the Year ending 31st December, 1909. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 25th February to 10th March, both days inclusive.

By Order. H. F. HICKMAN, Acting Becretary.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1910. THE CHINA-BORNEO CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, Sr. George's Building, at NOON, on TUESDAY, the 15th March, 1910, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1909, and the Report of the General Manager and Consulting Committee and to elect a Consulting Committee and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st March to the 14th day of March, both days inclusive. THE CHINA-BORNEO Co., LTD., W. G. DARBY.

General Manager. Hongkong, 28th February, 1910.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE HOLDERS in the Company will be held in the Office of the General Managers, St. George's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATUR-DAY, the 19th day of March, 1910, at 11.30 o'clock A.M., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1909, Declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 10th day of March, 1910, until SATURDAY, the 19th day of March, 1910, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN TOMES & Co.," General Managers. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1910 GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

LOST

PERTIFICATE of 50 Shares standing in the Register of this Company in the name of Wong Yun has been LOST. Scrip No. 8991—188693/188742—50 Shares.

NOTICE IS "HEREBY GIVEN !! the Duplicate Certificate for the said 50 Shares will be issued one month hence, and that the Original Certificate unless produced within that period will thereafter be held by the Company as null SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th February, 1910. [309

TONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. FLOWER SHOW

BOTANIC GARDENS. TUESDAY, 8TH MARCH. Open 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. Admission \$1. The Prizes will be distributed at 5 P.M.

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Hongkong, 2nd March, 1910. HONGKONG CLUB.

THE SEVENTEENTH HALF-YEARLY DRAWING OF SIXTY-FIVE DE BENTURES (1896 issue) of the Hongkong CLUB, Payable on THURSDAY, the 31st March, 1910, will be held at the CLUB HOUSE, at 11 o'clock A.M. on FRIDAY, the 18th March,

Bearers of Debentures are invited to attend the Drawing.

By Order, JAMES CRAIK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd March, 1910. HONGKONG CLUB

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W. CHATHAM. Water Authority. Public Works Department. Hongkong, 28th February, 1910.

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-Director. Hongkong, 1st March, 1910. NOW ON SALE.

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the property. HORACE PERCY SMITH. Chartered Accountant. Official Liquidator. 5. Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 25th February, 1910. [329]

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be left in the Godowns, where they will be .examined on the 7th inst.. at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever. HAMBURG AMERIKA LINIE,

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Goods not cleared by the 4th March, at 6 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in conspicuous an object in the sky as during

any case whatever. Godown, where they will be examined at in print which might cause even otherwise well 9.30 AM: on the 3rd March. No Claims will be informed persons to feel some apprehensions admitted after goods have left the godown nor regarding the celestial visitor. Wherefore, it will they be recognized if presented after 10 seemed desirable to the writer to thrash out the days of vessel's arrival here. Optional Goods will be landed here unless

instructions are given to the contrary, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. Hongkong, 25th February, 1910.

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before 3 P.M., 28th Feb., requesting it to be: landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after the 7th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 8th just, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined or

the 7th inst. at 3 P.M. No.Esca Insurance has been effected. P. THOMAS.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND STRAITS.

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will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in group of cosmical bodies which revolve around any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented | ical orbits around our central luminary and, while within ten days of the steamer's arrival here. after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 3rd March, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged packages must be left in the Go- way, affect conditions of life on earth and thus downs for examination by the Consignee's and cause harm? To answer this question we may the Company's representatives at an appointed consult experience and science. Both deny it at a.m. hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent.

POPULAR APPREHENSIONS. BY REV. GRONGE MR. ZWACK, S.J. (Secretary of the Weather Bureau of the

Philippine Islands.)

For several months post, scientific and popular periodicals, as well as daily papers, have time in May of the present year. Though whenever a "hairy star" became visible, nevertheless goes without saying that the comet will strike terror into the hearts of the ignorant, should it become

former appearances - which it is very likely to All damaged packages must be left in do. Moreover, some statements have appeared whole subject of danger from comets, and he promises to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth"-at least to the best of his knowledge-without minimizing any rea danger which might lurk in the return Halley's comet, for the sake of allaying popular

> Now, is there any reason for uneasiness on account of Halley's comet? Most certainly no Fear in this case can only be the result of ignorance or superstition, or of both combined. Neither of these is very commendable either singly or combined, aside from the fact that superstition is sinful.

> The only possible reasons for fear could, as far as I can see, be one or several of the following: The cemet might be a sign of God's wrath, and hence presage impending calamity; or it might have itself some evil influence on our earth; or, finally, might it not fall into the sun and cause us to be reasted alive, or worse still, collide with the earth and precipitate doomsday? But the first and second reasons are unreasonable in case of all comets; the third and fourth at least do not apply to the present return of Hallev's comet though there is no denying that such things could happen under different conditions.

> us examine each of these reasons for auxiety! I. The first cause of fear stated we must dismiss as superstitious. Comets are not signs of God's anger, they are not the flery rod of the Almighty stretched forth over his naughty children as a warning of coming chastisement. Nor are they some kind of uncanny beings, bent on evil, which God permits to holdsway for our punishment.

No doubt, comets are strange looking affairs. As seen with the naked eye, a large comet usual. ly appears like a dim star surrounded by a patch of more or less luminous nebulosity, which latter seems to stream out in the direction away from the sun, forming one or more tails, some of which have been known to stretch over 35 to 60 deg. of the sky. The bright, star-like point which on an average is present in four out of every five comets, is called the "nucleus" (Lintin word, meaning kernel) and the surround ing nebulosity "come," being the Latin word for hair. The word "comet," however, is no derived from the Latin, but from the Greek kometes." which means a person or thing with

Not less bewildering is their behaviour. While the fixed stars are, to all intents and purposes immovable and the planets move all in one direction around the sun and never depart far from the ecliptic, the greatest inclination known being that of the small planet "Eros" (10 deg. min. 50); the comets apparently observe no law: they move direct or retro grade, and the inclination of their orbits to the ecliptic may have every value between 0 degree

and 490 degrees. Nevertheless, telescope and spectroscope, wit the aid of mathematics, have proved beyond the possibility of a doubt that, all their peculiarities notwithstanding, comets are celestial bodies which do not differ essentially from the sun and the planets, our earth included; that they are composed of matter such as we are acoustomed to; and that they follow the universe law of gravitation and other physical laws. as it believes a somewhat eccentric but orderly member of star society. Nor are they new creations when they appear to us, be it even for the first time; they have wandered through space for ages. Halley's comet in particular is an old acquaintance of the human race, nay, a member of our own planetary family, since it is a periodic comet—that is, a comet which revolves around the sun-like the earth and the other planets of our solar system—and, therefore becomes visible at stated intervals. The fact that its path is very eccentric and of vastly greater length than that of our earth and that years to complete it once, while the earth needs Goods not cleared by the 8th inst., at 4 P.M., only one, does not alter the truth that the comet belongs to our solar system; that is, to the

But Halley's comet is not the only representative of its class in the sun's family. About seventy-five comets are known to move in elliptsome fifteen of these have periods of revolution exceeding one hundred years, some twenty others have already been observed at more than one return. But besides these seventy-five belonging to the sun s retinue, there is a vast number of comets which come into view only once, because their orbits are parabolic or hyperbolic that is, they are curves whose branches separate farther and farther These celestial wanderers come from interstellar space and whick exound the sun with so tremendons a speed that their momentum carries them again beyond the controlling force of our central body, wherefore they pass out again into boundless space until they fall under the dominating influence of some other sun, when they repeat the same per-Consignees of Cargo by the above named formance, until they are caught in some solar

The foregoing exposition makes it clear that comets are by no means warnings of impending calamities, but very natural phenomena. Great disasters have doubtlessly followed the appearances of comets; but the reasoning "post hoc, ergo propter hoe" (after it, therefore on account of it) is exceedingly illogical. The comet had as little to do with them as your or my sneezing on December 27, 1808, had to do with the Calabrian earthquake of the following day. But granted that comets are neither evil beings in themselves nor harbingers of coming chastisement, may they not, in a merely natural

omphatically... There is no danger of our earth's ever being thrown into new and disastrons paths by the action of a comet.

But might not some harmful matter stream into our atmosphere and suffocate every living creature on earth P or set it on fire P As regards Halley scomet, its closest approach to the earth, is due to arrive at 7 p.m. to-day.

has figured out that on May 19 of the present year, our earth will probably come within the tail of Halley's comet. As at that time the tail will point in our direction, will possibly be several times the length of the comet's distance from the earth and maybe a few millions of miles in diameter it is almost cortain that we will get mixed up in it, unless indeed its curvature be such as to cause is to clear the earth. Dreadful prospect, is it not? Well, as far as the writer is concerned, he devoutly wishes that we may got into it as far as we can, his only fear being that neither he nor anybody else in the Philippines will be aware of the fact that comet's tail is aweeping over us, unless his suggestion be carried out that self-registering magnetic and electrical instruments be mounted in a suitable place, for instance, at Mirador Observatory, Baguio, and continuous observations made from May 15 to 21.

In order to understand why there is nothing to be feared from an encounter between the earth and a comet's tail, we have to say something about the constitution of comets, or rather discuss several hypotheses, because, to tell the truth, nobody knows with certainty in what state of aggregation cometary matter exists.

However, the argument best calculated to dispel all apprehensions regarding the passage through a comet's tail consists in the fact that the thing has actually happened less than half a century a to. According to several astronomers of repute the earth traversed the tail of the great comet of 1861 at 6 o'clock and 12 minutes a.m. of June 30, 1861, some 300,000 miles within it and approximately two-thirds of its entire length from the head. Nothing was noticed except a faint luminosity resembling the zodiacal light, which was seen in the evening of that day.

From all these considerations we must conclude that, whatever may be the nature of the tail of Halley's comet, the passage of our earth through the same on May 19th, 1910, will be a very interesting and equally harmless occurrence. III. From data interspersed in the foregoing explanations it is perfectly clear that Halley's comet, at least at its present return, cannot possibly do any mischief by either tumbling into the sun or colliding with the earth. Its least distance from the former will exceed 54,000,000 miles; from the latter it will be 13,000,000. As cometa have passed unscathed so close as 750,000 miles from the sun, there can be no danger of the present one's falling into it; still less fear-if possible-need there e of its crashing into the earth.

ENGLISH WOMEN.

IMPRESSIONS OF JAPANESE LADY EDUCATIONIST.

Mrs. Yasui Tetsu, a well-known lady educationist who recently visited England, delivered an address at a meeting in Tokyo on the subject of English women. They are very favourable indeed, if not flattering. The Japan Chronick prints the following extracts from her address:— English women, said Mrs Yasul, "are frequently misunderstood by the outside world. They are very often charged with haughiness in their manners, but this is more the result of their seriousness of temperament in contradistinction to the light-heartedness displayed by women of other countries, than their assump.

tion of superiority over others. For example, when an English woman meets another at her friend's house for the first time she will not speak to the other unless properly introduced. Such and other similar circumstances would seem to have given rise to an erroneous notion that English women are haughty. as to the justice or reasonableness of what is said to them. Even school-girls will not blindly. follow the instructions of a teacher unless they are convinced of their propriety. If English children happen to come in late and be behind the school hour they will go up to the master and tell him the reasons of their lateness without reserve. Japanese children in similar circumstances would most probably fail to attend school at all, pretending illuess or under some other pretext. This should be noknowledged as an

admirable feature in English characteristics. The popular saying that a man's house is his castle is well exemplified in England. Englishmen will not easily allow the admission of For instance, "the "outdoor" mun who bestrangers into their homes. The relationship between man and wife is generally most affectionate and happy. Their respective positions at home are almost the same as in Japan, with the difference that man does not wield absolute | face to face with the dangers of an inactive life. power as in this country. I was frequently the The digestive organs then get no natural guest of some family or other for a week or two stimulation. As a result, the liver grows lazy, at a time, and had opportunities of observing the the bowels become costive, the stemach shirks domestic arrangements, of English homes. its duty, and soon these organs lose their power Their household business is so well arranged and to work. Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation regulated that it is not put out of order owing to and other troubles follow, unless the digestive have such a well-proportioned idea as to stimulated to health, normal activity-restored their household economy that they never live to perfect working order. Mother Seigel's out of their means. Their vanity as regar's Syrup—the purely vegetable, digestive tonic clothing and general ctyle of living is controlled well within reasonable limits, quite unlike many its work, makes food nourish you and thus Japanese, whose vanity knows no bounds. An restores health. Here is proof of what we say, English woman is not ashamed to go to any in the words of Mrs. M. A. Green, of Main place in an attire which is becoming to her

"Friendship once contracted with the English usually develops into one of deep and lasting character. It is not unusual in Japan that when one commits some ill-deed his friends are ashamed to own that he is their acquaintance, and this not infrequently leads to the severing of friend hip between them. The English people, however, will not assume such an attitude in these circumstances. They will pity or sympathise with their friend who has been led to do somothing wrong and will not grudge giving advice or assistance that is required. At first they are my face used to be quite yellow. rather reserved, but when friendship is once I suffered a long time, until an aunt of mine established no barrier is erected between friends who are taken into each other's confidence. Of course friendship, however intimate, will not lead to one following the other blindly without satisfying himself of the justice of his claim. Sometimes friends will disagree and lively arguments are exchanged between them, but these circumstances are not allowed to interfere with their friendship in the least. They draw a distinct line of demarcation between friendship and freedom of conviction."

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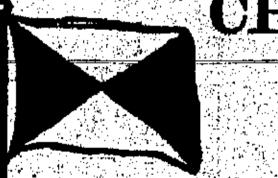
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GERMANIA. German str., 1.713, O. Jürgensen, Beans and General - Jebsen & Co. HOLSTEIN, German str., 895, D. Henk, 28th Stone-Jebsen & Co.

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pore 19th Feb., General-David Sassoon & Co. 28th Feb.-Manile 25th Feb., Hemp and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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NAMCHANG, British str., 1,062, Spink, 2nd Butterfold & Swire. NAMERAN, British str., 1,299. Allan Jones, 27th Feb. Saigon 22nd February, Rice, &c.-Bradley & Co. INGCHOW. British str., 5,836, H. Lallen, 1st

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2nd March-Tamsui 27th Feb., General- Providence, Norwegian str., 693, Cornelinson, 21st Feb. - Daluy 15th February, Beans --Asgeard. Thoreson & Co. Feb.—Saigon 20th Feb., General—Man Rust, British str., 1,619, A. Fraser, 28th Feb. -Manile 26th Fabruary, General-Shewan, Tomes & Co.

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Meeting of The China-Borneo Co., Ltd. Friday, 18th March-Seventeenth Half. Yearly Drawing of Sixty-Five Debentures of Hongkong Club. Saturday, 19th March-Twenty-First Ordinary

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THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at. On Shanghal :--Shanghai at 1 a.m. on the 1st inst., and left again at midnight same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. to-day.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Manchura left Yokohama on the 27th ult., on route to Hongkong, and due here on the 7th inst.

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The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru from Tacoma left Moji for this port via Manila on the 22nd ult., and is expected to arrive here on the 6th

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